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pupers bogs leave to announce that he has exchanged the solidary cares and trials of backelos dom for the joyone pleasures of matrimony. He has exchange the chronic grin of landlords with board bills, for the angel suite of a darling spouse, and instead of speculating on the ways and means of spaying his solitary board, is deeply immersed in cori board, is deeply immersed in cog itations concerning crincline and cradles. In fact, he has married, and his nerves have not yet so quired a sufficient degree of equanimity to discourse calmly of the subject and the occasion, and be is in such a state of perturbatius, that he does not know whether he is writing about politics or petti-coats. His happiness is so com-plete, such a foretaste of Heaven, that he feels himself entirely removed from all earthly affairs. He doesn't think he will want anything to eat, and as for cluthes he never expects to want any. His readers must bear with him or a while. He has a good thing and means to press it, and in the meantime, for himself and Mrs. Nixon, he begs to assure his read. ers of his continued good wishes and increased respect, expecting soon to have a domicil fitted up where the new firm will be pleased to welcome friends and acquaintances .- Yreka Journal.

EXCELEENT.—The London Weekly Dispatch, a third class metropolitan Sunday paper, subsidized by the Confederates, gets off the following laughable paragraph 1 "The unoffending, long-suffering, the patient and forbearing South, is the first to advance toward conciliation. For the third time it pleads for peace." The Cockney hebdomadal has the "exclusive intelligence" of this amilable "plea for peace," of which we have not yet heard on this side of the Atlantic, "The unoffending, long-suffering, patient and for-bearing South," is good; it sounds as if the Dispatch has abandoned the Confederacy and was poking fun at its former patron; most people on this side the big bond will consider those mild and enphuistic epithets as maliciously "sarcastical."—S. F. Flag.

LEFT-HANDED IN BOTH EYES. We heard, the other day, a good one of John Check, who always had his eyes cocked both for justice, and perhaps for Sunday. It seems he had fined an Irishman, who, huving used too much of the crayther, was foolish enough to let the crayther dee! him. Pat, on leaving the office,q forth-

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The London sclot T P. Coppe

If it were not a "bull," we would be way in which be refers to to it to dignified silence, and with nce. The hypo critical, not to say outrageous ma in which Louis Napoleon has struck at a doctrine so dear to every American sert, and so essential to American peace ed security, in transplanting the sickly growth of European Monarchy upon the ruise of Republican Mexico. might, at se, have well called forth the President's most earnest maledictions ad severity of tone. But with a wise forecaste, and a stateomanlike dignity, the late Message apparently ignores, as well the deplicity, as the evident outrage of the French Emperor. Notwithling this apparent indifference, it is evident that Mr. Lincoln is not usmindful of what is transpiring around him. and that he only awaits the proper time to burl against the "Nephew of his Uncle' those thunders which are now but resed in every loyal American's breast His quiet and apparently indifferent re mark, that "our relations with Mexico do unchanged," is significant, and will convey to the wily Napoleon a deeper threat than would a wordy protest against his course. At a time when the legitimate government of Juarez in Mexico, has almost been expelled from the territory by French arms, and when, to all appearance, Maximilian has been seated firmly on the throne, and is administering the government almost without contest-his de facto government, recognized by all the important powers of Europe, to be told that "our relations with Mexico remain unchanged," is a sufficient bist, to France, that notice of its infraction of the Monroe doctrine is but held in abeyance by our country, and that at the proper time it will receive our attention.

There be those wordy patriots, who notwithstanding the troubles which the rebellion has thrown around us, would yet cast down the gauntlet to France and provoke a foreign war, while yet our hands are full. But with a prudence and a wisdom not to be shaken by popular clamor, or the denunciations of windy patriots, Mr. Lincoln silently, yet significantly, bides his time. He recognizes that for the present, and unthe rebellion is crushed, the Governmest has enough to do, and that to unrtake more would be foolish, if not hazdous. One may well admire the courage of that specimen of the bovine spes which bravely attempted to butt the locomotive off the track, Lowever much he may doubt the discretion of the animal. It is just so with this Mexican embroglie. It would be all very fine, and very valorous, to take up arms against France, while the rebels are uncrushed, but in the eyes of the most thoughtful of Americans, it would be decidedly indiscreet. By his silence on a question which undoubtedly is attracting the attention of all Europe, and which is upseet in every American's mind. Mr. Lincoln has said as plainly as though souched in Saxon words, that Napoleon and his poor tool, Maximitian, will be called to a strict account at an early

We are gratified that the Message in-iniges in none of that blustering patri-plies so peculiar to American contory and American literature. Is could ac-complished good, and the silence of the production of the market of the production of the Mexican farce, has deeld a wordy fastaronade about the Mouroe Doctrine and Republican magintions on the American continent.

FIG TELEGRAPH Nashville, Dec. 9th.

The weather is very cold, with a heavy torm of snow and hail all day, and the rebel times in our front appears intact, and there are no indication ack. There was some sharp musketry Bring in front of the 4th corps—several wounded on both sides. The excitement is town has nearly subsided and no apprehensions for the safety of the city may be felt.

The gun boats went down the river to-day to a point where the rebel bat teries are located, and engaged them and drove the rebels back from the river, and silenced their guns. They ben returned to the city.

Deserters who came in to-day say that Hood will soon attack the Union

New York, Dec. 10th.

The Herald's Potamac correspondent states that for the last few days, owing to the annovance of rebel firing upon working parties at the Dutch Gap Canal, a portion of three regiments of colored infantry and a section of Morten's fifth regular artillery, under Gen Ludlow, crossed to the north side of the James, drove back the rebels, and effected a lodgement at the terminus of the canal, where they had entrenched themselves, thus protecting the laborers on the canal. The rebel batteries subsequently opened open the position but did no harm.

Burbridge and his forces were at Dean Station, in East Tennessee, on Tuesday. This movement to his front caused Breckenridge to fall back with his main force towards Bells Gap.

[COMMUNICATED.] THE LAWS OF UTAH

No. 3.

Every Act. under the Provisional Government, incorporating towns in the Territory conferred upon the municipal Courts thereof the right and power to issue writs of Habeas Corpus and try the same. After the organization of the Territorial Legislature this right and power was limited to the Supreme, District or Probate Courts "or the Judge thereof," and said writ being issued thereof. from any of the Courts named. can be is any part of the Territory. There is no authority in the Act creating the Territory for the Legislature to confer upon Probate Courts the right to issue write of Habeas Corpus and try

Needy politicians outside of Utah may be interested in the statement that the law authorizes the Common Council of any incorporated town to impose a fine of One hundred dollars upon any person—for each offense—wherein he refuses to accept any office in, or under hich he may have the Corporation to w

been elected or appointed.

The fail of a Judge or Justice of the Peace baving an interest in the case at lesue, or having ties of consanguinity with either of the parties does not disqualify him from trying the case unless objected to previous to the parties joining issue and introducing testimony; further than this—if a defendent has reasonable objection to the Court and the objection is found to be good, the case cannot be removed to another Court un-less by consent of both parties and the Court before which the case may then be. It thus appears that if, after testimony has been introduced it is discovered that the Judge is interested in the property or question in issue or has ties property or question in issue or has ties of consanguinity with either party; his judgment must be accepted, because the objection to his trying the case was not made before the parties joined issue and introduced testimony—and pursuing the subject still further—if any of these objections should be proved before testimony is introduced the case eannot then, even, be removed to an other Court without the consent of both parties and the Court.

OFF FOR INDIA.—It is said that upwards of nine hundred women are going out to India to be employed on various telegraphic lines of cummunication.

Sall Lake City, December 12th, 1864.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

The assembling of the Legislature of a country which is governed by a written constitution and laws, is an event of treat interest to all of its inhabitants. It is then that the actual condition of the late is to be investigated, and such preisions adopted as will secure to every dividual his just and equal rights, and note the general welfare.

Congress, representing the sovereignty of the United States, exercises over a Territory the combined powers of the legislates for the people of the United States, and specially for those of a Ter-ritory. It confers on a Territorial Leg-

ritory. It conters on a Territorial Legislature a portion only of its powers; reserving to itself the right to enact special laws, and to disapprove of any act passed by a Territorial Legislature.

The legislative power and authority of this Territory is vested in the Governor and Legislative Ausembly. It extends to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with the Constitution of tion, consistent with the Constitution the United States, the provisions of the act cetablishing this Government, and other laws of the United States. It is declared in the Organic Act, that the Constitution and laws of the United States are extended over and to be in force in the Territory of Utah, so far as the-same, or any provision thereof, may be applicable.

It becomes our duty, therefore, under

these limitations, to enact such laws as are necessary and suitable to the circum-stances of the Territory.

The general laws now in force appear,

from the examinations heretofore given them by my predecessors and by the judiciary, to require amendment in sev-eral of their provisions.

To you, gentlemen, is particularly re-ferred those local subjects of legislation with which, it is presumed, you are per-sonally acquainted, from your places of residence, from your own observations, or in regard to which you may have received accurate information.

The erection of bridges over the rivers on the main thoroughfares, the grading of roads through the kanyons, and the construction of CANALS for irrigation, by which the now waste lands in the vallies of Bear river, Weber, Jordan and Sevier, may be brought into cultivation and rendered productive. I respectfully commend to your consideration. Indeed, grants of land to be reclaimed by irrigation or made habitable by those canals, may with propriety be solicited of Congress to aid in their construction, and there is no doubt that a memorial to that body for this object, would receive atten-

tion, and the appropriation be made.

But, excessive legislation. I think, is to be avoided as one of the greatest evils with which a community can be afflicted. Numerous laws, or complicated systems or frequent and sudden changes, are dan to private rights and to the liberties of the people. The freest country with a constitutional government, is that which is governed by the fewest legislative enactments.

I congratulate you upon the discoveries of coal, fron, lead, copper, and of the precious metals, which have been made during the past year, in the west-ern, eastern and southern sections of the Territory: and also upon the new settlements which have been formed in their vicinity. While we cannot but regard AGRICULTURE as the first and most important interest in this country, and therefore, entitled to every encourage ment which can be bestowed by Government. The MINES, valuable on their own account, may also be considered tributary to that intere velopment worthy of the attention of the legislature and of every citizen who desires to increase the wealth and pro-mote the prosperity of the Territory. The peaceable and friendly conduct

The peaceable and friendly conduct of the Indians towards our citizens and the travelers through every section of the Territory, since the treaties which were concluded with them in the year 1863—so different from that of former years—cannot be too highly-appreciated and commended. These are the first Treaties ever made by the United States with the bands of Shoshoness; and it is somewhat remarkable that they have adhered to their stipulations with a fidelity equal to that of most civilized nations.

It is considered, however, that we are chiefly indebted to the presence and efficiency of the United States troops and These are the first Treu

chiefly indebled to the presence and efficiency of the United States troops, and the signal defeat of Bear Hunter and his allies by them, for the first manifestation of a friendly spirit; and that in fact, we have no security for their faithful compliance with the stipulations of their treaties—nor with these which may be

which it seems is equally demanded for the security of the lite and property of the posseable oftimes and traveler

districts in the country of the Shoshones nation as he may be alighed for the use of the bands. It would be of great advantage to our citizens and to the Indians, if the Reservations were designated soon, and these bands induced to hecome permanently located upon them. I recommend the adoption of a memorial to the President and Congress, ex-pressing your views on this subject, and asking for an appropriation to enable him to carry these treatles into effect.

The operation of these treaties with beneficial to them and to our citizens, that we cannot but anticipate the same from treaties with those of the south. The road from Salt Lake City—the true capital of Utah, for here are its wealth and intelligence concentrated-to Arizona and Southern California, must be come one of the principal thoroughfares

The most convenient outlet for the productions of the GREAT BASIN to the Pacific Ocean appears to be by this route and the Colorado. This river is now navigated by several steambosts from the Gulf of California to a point very near our southern boundry; and if amicable relations are established with the Indians through whose country the road passes, and with those inhabit-ing the banks of that stream, we may expect to see soon a large commercial town built at the bead of navigation, where the trade of Utah will have its depot, and our enterprising merchants their warehouses filled with the rich products of these vallies and of the In-

It is understood a bill containing an appropriation for treaties with the Utah nation passed one of the Houses of Conits last session; and I shall be glad of the opportunity to unite with you in a memorial for the passage of the bill by the other House, and for its approval by the President.

Under a proper system, there is no doubt many of the individuals of these bands may in a short time become herdsmen or agriculturalis's; and a residence by white men in the valleys of these mountains rendered thereby safe from their hostilities and depredations.

In connection with this subject, of the opening of the communication with the Colorado and the establishing new set-tlements upon its borders, it has oc-curred to me that it would be of great advantage to all engaged in those enterprises if the jurisdiction of this Ter-ritory was extended over that region. where now there is none. If you should concer in the importance of this meas ure to the people and to the Government, I would respectfully invite you to unite with me in a memorial to Con-gress to add to Utah, for temporary purposes of government, that portion of the Territory of Arizona which is situa-

ted North and West of Colorado river Schools and the means of education. ought to be provided in every settle-ment in the Territory. Without this is done, the mass of the people will soon become grossly ignorant, the abject slaves of wealth and power and the miserable dupes of every charfatan in religion or in politics. To your wisdom I commend this most important subject for legislation; and sincerely hope a stem may be divised by which all the tory may within the ensuing year be counted in private or public schools.

The Annual Reports of the Treasurer and Auditor are presented to you for

your inspection.

The application of the people of this Territory for admission into the Union as a State, is yet pending before Congress, and it is hoped it may receive the fuvorable action of that body, either by the admission of the State on an equal footing with the original States, or the passage of an act to enable the people to form a Constitution and State government

And, I beg to assure you, gentlemen And, I beg to assure you, gentlemen, that I shall cordially cooperate with you in the adoption of such measures as you may propose which are calculated to enlighten the people, protect their rights of person and property, secure to them their civil and religious freedom, or advance their prosperity and hanning. and happiness.

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broad botom was everywhere dotted with those beamiful steamers which are th peculiar pride and boast of the West; innumerable towns and cities were springing up alon her banks, and everything bor the impress of a prosperous in happy people. The change presented is sickening and dineartening. Relow this point scarce a steamer is to be piet, and even at Memphis an arrival at the levec is a matter of great momel and a New Orleans boat is one of the sensations of the day.

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Plantations are deserted, towns and cities are going to waste, except at those points where waves the flag of America and the "dogs of war," poling their grim vivag-es from the embrasures, proclaim the place a military post. At all other points even residence dangerous, on account of the predatory bands of guerrillas who lay the country under tribute; consequently little land is cultivated and thousands of the inhabitants have fled to escape the horrors of such a state of affairs.

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Local Matters.

CHERTAND ALAN COMPANY written by Geo. H. Carroll, formerly of the Camp Douglas Band, and lately mustered out of the service, dated at Denver, Nov. 28, '64, in which he says that the sufferings they have endured and the hardships they have undergone, are beyond dir imagination of these who have not undertaken a journey across the plains in the winter season. His party were thirty two days in reaching Denver-traveling through snow two and three feet in depth, and were sompelled to change their conveyance three times during the trip—they have been completely snow-bound for two and three days at a time on three or four different occasions; they lost several mules, and had been obliged to pull their wagons for miles, by hitching long ropes thereto. He has succeeded in reaching Denver. Some of his party were obliged to winter in Julesburg and Fort Halleck.

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He writes that all articles of provision and produce are equally high in prices at Denver as in Salt Lake City. and that wages are no better. Board is \$12 to \$15 per week. He gives the names of his party as follows: Murstadt; E. Dunnington; R. R. Taylor; - Pullen; three brothers, Joseph, Henry and Martin Forbes, and John Heywood. Heywood is working at his trade (blacksmithing) at Denver ; the others are doing nothing, but are looking for work. They all express the wish that they had remained until spring ere they left Utah.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE .- We present to our readers in this issue the Annual Message of His Excellency, Gov. Doty, yesterday read to the Legislature. It is a clear and creditable document. with which all interested in the pros-perity of the Territory should be well satisfied. The late hour at which we received the copy, precludes a more lengthy notice.

"It is to be hoped" that Sherman may be pleased to inform the Southern Press—from what point he intends to telegraph to them—that he will let them know where he is.

"Little Mac" wonders if his "snakey friends" won't advise him to

Band are rapidly becoming proficient in "tooting their borns under the leader-ship of their leader. Langhans."

We engaged a big load of wood some days since, but we imagine the contractor has concluded not to think that it is due.

The recent storm performed some serious freaks—in California—and no inconsiderable destruction to property has been the result.

The Utah community can purchase flour and grain at prices regard-less of the prescribed rate of the saintly convention that once had a sitting.

That thorough soldier and excellent officer. Maj. Edw. McGarry, has been promoted to Colonel of the 2d Cav. C. V.

last, in Camp, was witnessed by a num-ber of ladies and gentlemen from the The Dress Pi

Bat. N. T. Vol., left Camp for Fort Bridger, U. T., on Saturday last.

There is fine skating with us these days, and the young men are losing no time in enjoying the amusement.

The Montana Legislature con-

Gen. Connor left Camp on Sun-day morning, for a visit to Rush Val-

Maj. O'Neit. 2d Cav. C. V., has left Fort Bridger, U. T., for Monterey, California California.

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XIV ANNUAL SESSION.

The following is a flat of both branch of the Utab Legislature, convened a Satisfactory of COUNCIL.

Great Salt Lake, Tools. Summit and Green River Counties—Wilford Woodruff, Albert Carrington, Daniel Spencer, Joseph A. Young. These Councilors hold over from last session, except Joseph A. Young. in place of Daniel H. Wells. Davis and Morgan Counties-Charles

Weber and Box Elder Counties-Lo-

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Iron and Beaver Counties—George A.

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Wasatch—Wm. H. Wall.

Summit and Green River—Henry W.

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Great Salt Lake-John Taylor, E. D.
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F. D. Richards and John Van Cott.

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and Chas. T. Peterson.

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Weber-Lorin Farr and Channery W.

Box Elder—Jonathan C. Wright.
Cuche and Richland—Peter Wanglin
and Wm. C. Preston.

INFANY OF THE REBEL GENERALS. One uniform course on the part of the generals commanding the rebels in the invasion of Missouri. from Price downward, has marked their progress through the state. In each town and village the citizens have been assured by Price, ex-Lient.-Gov. Reynolds, by Marmaduke, Shelby, Clark, and others, that there would be no conscription, no seizure of private property without compensation, accept of a barouche and four. He is and no violence to the people who anxious to have a "grand review" or remained quietly in their homes; the 4th of March next: but the invariable sequel has been that as soon as the backs of the leaders have been turned, the rebel bushwhackers have entered upon a wholesale system of conscription and lawlessness. Recently in Lexington the Confederate officers who first took possession issued a procla-, mation assuring the citizens that they would be safe in their homes; but the very first night the bush-whackers were let loose in the town. They appropriated money, jewelry, and other property, where ever they could find it, and told the sufferers, men and women, that if they complained they would be shot the next day. Stores in Boonville, Glasgow, Brunswick, Keytesville, Paris, Huntsville, and other towns in the interior. that if they complained they would towns in the interior, and other of course, Stirling Price is aware dence in himself; his officers have were robbed in the same manner. of this, and yet he has taken no steps to prevent it. These measures have made many moderate rebels quite firm Union men, and have certainly done the rebels no

good .- Sac. Bee.

GAMBALDI ON THE ANENCAN G. BE WAR.—In a letter to the editor of La Nation Buine, Baribald Late :

I desire to add my name to the GREAT SALT LAKECITY 4,000 citizens of Geneva who have favor of the maintenance of the Constitution and the abolition of slavery, and I hope in so doing to obtain the temperature of the liberal press, and of all my fellow-citizens. Glory to Switzerland! That old home of liberty deserves to stand in the vanguard of human emancipation. From a fatality now weighing on nations, we see great people grow less and even disappear before the lying flattery of despotism, and champions of freedom become the police of tyranny. Well, let Switzerland take the lead till nations repent. Tyrants pass away; nations are immortal. What avails a minority? We shall conquer by the aid of our old traditions; and we shall again see tyranny melt before the popular phalanx as sn w before the sun. We shall co. quer because we have right, justice and brotherhood on our side. Let me now call the attention of Switzerland to a great fact. The American republics present to the world the spectacle of the connection of the peoples. An aggression against the Peruvian territory, completed by the Spanish Bourbons, has raised a cry of shame and vengeance from all the sister nations. If the elder sister of republics will send one word of comfort to her suffering sister, it would be a striking contrast to the shameful leaguer of tyrants against liberty, which we now see in Europe. Mind this: Poland swamped by Russia, smid the apathy of all, is the first step to return to the barbarism of middle ages. If the "partition" disgraced the eighteenth, the destruction of Poland is a lasting blot on the nineteenth century. Alas! our civilization as yet is but false.

GENERAL GRANT .- The London News pays the following just tribute to General U. S. Grant, the hero of the war. It says ;

"It is an ascertained fact that no fewer than 74 per cent. of the wounded in the military hospitals are native Americans. The real cause of the present success is the man who commands. Immovably resolute and collected amidst difficulties, he is not only instructed in the principles of war, but he has the rare sagacity to select able officers. Like all great com-manders, he arranges his own plans and acts upon his own rebly act against the advice of the perfect confidence in him. Experience has proved his military capacity, and it is obvious that the ablest men in the Northern army willingly regard him as their chief.

Swindled.—It turns out that
Fernando Wood has swindled Mrs.
Stephen A. Douglas out of her homestead. The late Senator's property in Chicago had been mortgaged; Wood secured them sold Maj. O'Neit. 2d Cav. C. V., has mortgaged; wood secured the mortgages, foreclosed them, sold the property clandestinely; by california.

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AGAINST THE USE OF DEADLY WEArons.—The Vigilance Committee of Virginia City, Montana Territory, recently passed the following preamble and resolution, and circulated it in the shape of posters:

"To all whom it may concern: Whereas, a number of cases have occurred in our community, where men have used, or threatened to use, concealed weapons, in questionable cases of self-defense: Now, therefore,

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Resolved, That in future, any
person who uses, or attempts to
use any pistols, or any other deadly weapons, except for the protection of life and property, and
in that case only as a last resort,
shall be visited with summary
punishment."

Bracking in Advance.—The Richmond Sentine of the 6th of August indulged in the following brag, which read in the light of subsequent events, wears an air of the ridiculous:

"Let Sherman gain two great victories over us, and he and his army are ours. But we will have them on cheaper and better terms. He will gain no victory. His lines of communication will be cut off. He will be compelled to attack Hood behind his intrenchments—will be defeated; and seeing no hope of escape, he and his army will surrender at discretion."

GEN. WARREN.—Gen. Warren, says an exchange, is conceded to be the greatest working general in the army. He often superintends working parties in person, and often adds example by using the as or pick, and he can handle a spade quite as well as an Army Corps, and vice versa. General Warren is very striking in bearing and appearance, and after seeing him once you are likely to know him ever after. He is on the sunny side of forty, tall and slim, straight as an arrow, complexion dark, face shaven clean, excepting moastache, hair worn long, reaching to the collar of his coat, straight and black as an Indiana, his eyes are black and deep set; his noce is aquiline, and anything but small.

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